## AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

Our London, Paris and Vienna Correspondence.

LONDON, Dec. 14, 1855.

tulation of Kars-Another Defeat of the Russians in the Crimea—The Enemies of Democratic Ideas in England Anxious to Put an End to the War—The London Times Reading a Sharp Lesson to Prince Albert—American Proclerities of Punch—The Currency—Mr. Buchanan and the English Public—The Presidential Election, de. and the English Public—The Presidential Election, de. The last event of the Eastern campaign is a victory for Russia. Kars, a city in Asiatic Turkey, long besieged by the Russian army of the Caucasus, and which was only tately repulsed, has fallen at last into the hands of the besiegers. A success of some kind was sadly wanted to relieve the discouragement that had taken possession of the friends of Russia, who were naturally dispirited by the long, uninterrupted succession of disasters which had befallen the Russian arm. In every quarter alike. The capture of Kars, though a satisfaction to the victors, is of no great moment, for any advance into the heart of Turkey is out of the question. It was supposed that Omer Pasha would effect a diversion and succeed in saving Kars; but, though successful in his first reacontres with the enemy, he failed to accomplish his main object.

Viat he is about we are let to conjecture, for intenti-e seems to have made no progress.

In the Crimea it appears the Russians do not intend to et the Allies doze the winter away in pleasant idleness, or the last news brings the unexpected fact of an attack in some force upon the outposts of the French army. There was nothing gained or lost of consequence on either side, but it is clear that Gortschakoff means to keep his men up to their work, and the Allies will be

obliged to sleep in their harness.

Rumors of peace are still flying about, but they have ost their charm on 'Change already. As I said last week, reat efforts are making by the triends of the monarchi-al principle, in England and out of it, to put an end to development of democratic ideas. This is very likely, in-deed; but stopping the war at the present crisis is not they will never quietly sequinese in its termination but by the abject humiliation of Russia. The Prime Minister knows this, and is rejoiced at it, for it is his personal wish to go on, as he desires to inflict a heavy blow on Russian aggrandizement. It is very important to know what are the views of the Feenen Emperor on this vital The war is not so generally popular in France as it is is England, for French interests are far less seriously involved. It is a great matter for England to prevent Russia advancing towards Western Asia, for her supremacy in the East Indias might be endangered hereby. The French, on the other hand, have no interest to protect in that quarter, though it is a political that quarter or in Europe assums proportions that would ensure her a dangerous prependerance. It is said that Russia is ready to yield to terms that would satisfy both England and France; but would they equally satisfy is important to take into consideration. Nous rerrons.

The Times of this morroug administers a severe rebuke

to Prince Albert, in lending his influence to upset some recent and very necessary reforms effected in the army. The object of the royal consent is to restore some unjust advantages given to the household troops over the rest of the army, that were only lately abrogated in compil-ance with the popular wish. The Timer tells his Royal of the army, that were only intely abregated in comparance with the popular wish. The Timer tells his Royal frighness, in plain but decorous English, that he had better remember who he is; that as the Queen's husband he is entitled to all respect, but that it were size for him not to meddle is the affairs of the nation that den't concern him; shows all, that he had better not set himself up in connection to the popular feelings of the country, and seek to restore abuses that it was a disgrace to allow so long to exist. His Royal Highness will be intensely disgusted at this outrageous "impertinence" of the tories, no doubt, but he will be obliged to take the bint, and withdraw from the officious intermeddling in question. Royalty must be on its best behavior in England now-indays for the na ion is beginning seriously to question whether it is worth half the money it costs.

By the by, in proof of what is said lately of the popular sympathy in this country toward the United States, I may point to some very expressive degred in the London Punch of this week. That sagarious hold amada has a keen seent, which reveals itself the ours half its fun; and when it opens its arms and frankly proposes to take Rrother Jonathan to its bosom, you may be sure it has discovered which way the popular onesse is blowing in England. The rhymes alludge to are worth republishing. They have attracted attention here. There is a lively discussion going on in the journals on the everlasting topic of the currency. There is a pessure in the money market, and discount is dear and difficult. Small capitalists are lampered and trade is disturbed. This is just the crisis to bring out the queak dostore of finance, who are ready

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Some sensation has been created here by the appearance of Mr. Buchanan's suppressed letter to the Timez of November, lat, copied by the Lunden journals from the New Year, Herrald. It is considered in all sides both unusual and indeed in the times, first to utter an unfounded charge against the American Minister, and next to refuse any reparation of the Issuit. Such conduct as this compromises the dignity and character

It is impossible to deny there is a considerable amount

The Peace Rumors and their Probabilities-The Game of Russia not yet Played-The Compaign of 1856 a Fixed Fad-Obsequies of Admiral Brust-The Paris Exhibition - Health of the Empress, de., de.

of agitation going on at the present moment on the sub-ject of peace or war. I still remain firm to the opinion I have always expressed, that the projected campaign of 1356 will duly run its course, and that there will be no peace till the advantages obtained over Russia are of mere importance. The balance against her for the year 1866 is certainly heavy. The capture of Sepastopol with an immense amount of material; the destruction of her fleet to the extent of 127 ships, of which 16 were vessels of the line, and seven large frigates: the occupation of Kertch, Yenikale, and the rea of Azoff; the destruction of her military establishments and magazines in that sea the installation at Eupatoria of a considerable force of cavalry destined to act between Simpheropol and Pere kop; and the capture of Kietu n, fosuring the blockade towns of Kherson and Nicolaieff, form a fearful array of crossed the Pruth without counting the cost; and the very circumstance of the allies so engerly discussing the articles of peace before she seems at all dis-posed to sue for anything of the kind, is a proof that the element of strength on which she counted from the first istence, namely, the division of her enemies. must be well known to Russia that even at the prefan it into a flame. The jealousy consequent on the giant and the dwarf was so perfectly illustrated, is far greater than is generally supposed. The capture of the Malakoff and the repuise at the Redan—the former seourlog to the French all the glory, the latter all the blows for the English-still rankles bitterly among the British troops, and more than once the French have shown a ion to affect an air of superiority. Some of the d themselves with immortal glory and renown? dan!" To be sure it is the Assembles Nationale that high places. But even the more guarded obligationnel, in replying to the criticisms of the Times

antry having been pronounced it was conveyed to its final resting place

The Universal Exhibition dies hard. The authorities became jealcus of losing the character they had acquired of being the best bluncerers in Europe. The Exhibition had so recovered itself in general estimation, that it was necessary to bestir themselves. Accordingly they lost no time on the 15th of November, the day of closing. The most ample and sumplemous arrangements were made, as you know, for the accommedation of the public on that occasion. Consequently all the holders of season tickets—the poor wretches who by the detay had been bambooted out of three months of their expected enjoyment—were excluded, and when the genemony was about to take place so many empty becches appearing, orders were given for the proniscuous crowd in the galicies to come and occupy them, and still there was room. Then the closing was only to be a half closing, after all, and the Exhibition was to be kept open inpute for imply, that the public might be fleeced of their frances and the King of Sardina visit it in all its dust, contusion and bubbub. Then there must be monater concerts in a building a mile too large for the instrumental force, and where the cold was so excessive that many were made seriously ill. Now exposants can only procure their goods by special tickets, about which continued mistakes are occurring, and they are threatened with the seisure of these, if a stier be left after the 15th inst. Added to all this is the olifficulty, almost imposibility, of obtaining nos ession of the various surchases which have been made, and is many instances paid for it full, in consequence of detay in the Customs. The fine locomative built at Berlin, called the Paris, which gained one of the grand orizes, passed with its tender along the Boulevards yesterday, drawn by eighteen horses, on its return to Pruesia by the Northern Reilwar.

The Empress progresses so favorably in her interesting state, that sheapalks out in other town which are increased. Here interest

VIENNA Dec. 9, 1855.

Project of a New Railway from Ranh to Belgrade, to Connext with the New Line from the Latter Flace to Constantinople-Importance of the Scheme-Reorganization of the Government of the Principalities into a Monarchy-Candidates for the Throne-Important Proceedings in Connection with the Protestant Church in Austria-Court

and Diplomatic Movements, de., dv.

It is with great pleasure that I inform you to-day of a scheme which is in con empission for constructing a line of railway from Belgrade to Esab, a small town in Hungary, about sixly Eng ish miles distant from Vienna. A company has been formed for the purpose of carrying out the plan, and the first steps have been already taken towards obtaining the requisite permission from governdifficulty, inasmuch as many of the most infidential nestantinople, for the onstruction of which a British com pany is at present treating with the Sublime Porte. Should both of the e schemes be attended with the success which every one must wish them, the capital of the East will shortly be brought within a few days' distance of Vienna, and an easy and comfortable means of communication established with the other capitals of Furope which cannot fail to prove most advantageous to Turkey while it will also tend greatly to secure her territory against any agression on the part of Russia, by enabling an Austria army of 40,000 or 50,000 men to be thrown into the capital of the country within the space of a few

tion is the reorganization of the system of government, which it is believed will take place in the month of June, 1856. The term of office for which the Hospodars were appointed will then have came to an end; and if the wishes of the inhabitants be consulted, affairs will be reseatablished on a different footing, the elective system of government giving place to the hereditary, and a prince being appointed from one of the reigning families of Europe. The two Irriacipalities will form one bingdom, and an adequate constitution be granted. The choice of the prince is likely to be attended with considerable difficulties, in consequence of the condicting interests of the Powers who will have a voice in the affair. England and France, it is said are determined to place, if possible, a member of the house of Saxony upon the throne, for it is nearly certain that Austria will never give her consent to such a proceeding, being of the opinion, as she probably is, that the berth would suit well one of her own Archdukes. To say nothing of the sentiments of England, France and Russia upon this subject, Frussia would certainly remonstrate against such an extersion of Austria's influence, if she did not take a more decided way of expressing her dissatisfaction. The question, indeed, is one of those which is so repiete with complications, that if it at present quite impossible to form any well grounded opinion respecting it, the more so as no definite arrangement can take place before the conclusion of peace.

Many of your readers are, doubtless, aware that while the negotiatiors respecting the Concordat were taking place at Vienna, deputies were summoned from the several Frotestant committees throughout the Austria empire, for the purpose of holding deliberations at the University of Instruction respecting the relations of the Protestant Church in regard to the tenor of the law tria mempire, for the purpose of considering and duly filing it up. The conclusions arrived at have not as yet been published, out of considerations reinting to the tone right, as the difficult to understand how any privileges which may be granted can be attended with any sort of result while the Fope and his satellit rishes of the inhabitants be consulted, affairs will be reestable hed on a different footing, the elective system of

HORRID AFFAIR IN MAYSVILLE, KY.—NEGRO BURNED TO IRATIL—We are informed that on the Kentucky Thanksgiving Day a couple of young men at Maysville, whose family connections are described as of the "highest respectability," were on a drunken spree at the Farker House, in that place, and protracting their froile until a very late hour, after all the household had retired to bed, attempted to arouse the barkeeper to procure more liquor, and failing in this, and succeeding in finding a yellow man—one of the waiters—asieep, they concluded to set fire to him to awaken him! With this view they took a campbine lame, and pouring the fluid over his whisters, ignited it, and the poor fellow's neck and head became instantly wrapped in an intense blaze, which continued until the fluid was censumed. The sufferings of the victim were droadful in the extreme. No refinement of torture could have produced more exegurating misery. But strange to say death did not release him from townent until after the lapse of two weeks.—Cincinnati Commercial, Qcc. 28.

perance Society.

The annual meeting of the New York State Temperance Society will be held in the city of Albany, Wednesday, the 18th day of January, at 7 o'clock P. M., to be resum

the 10th day of January, at 7 o'clock P. M., to be resumed at 10 o'clock the fallowing morning. The time was
misstated in the Probibitionist for December.

The efficers of the Society solicit a large attendance of
the standing members of the Society, order, Alliance and
tagget in the State, to send delegations to consult upon
the interests of the cause, and the duties of its friends,
and, generally, to hasten, by the united agency of moral
at d legal aussion, the aims and objects for which file
society was retablished.

By order of the Executive Committee,
EDWARD C. DELAVAN, President.

Further about the Double Murder in Connecticut.

[From the New Bayen Courier, Jan. 3.]

Intelligence was received in the city at a late hour on Tuesday evening, that one of the mast bloody murders had just taken place in Woodbridge that was ever perpetion. The northern part of Woodbridge that was ever perpetion of the contract part of Woodbridge is the residence of Mr. Enoch Sperry, the father of Hen. N. D. Sperry, our Secretary of State, and a short distance from min a man named Charles Sanford resides. Sanford's residence is mear the line that divides Handen from Bethany. He is about thirty years of see, and has been in the insane Reteat, the server of the contract of the c

the snow up the mountain, and divided into different parties. Ineas Gorham and Frederick Warner had gose ahead, and soon met the murderer, who was on his way back.

They did not dare to attempt to arrest him, as he was armed with the are and a hickory club about three feet long. They followed him a short distance, when Lewis Feek, who was armed with a pitchfork, thrust it into his chest, and heid the maniac at bay or a moment, until Mr. Gorham struck him with a club and knocked him down. There were eight men in the party, and it was with the greatest difficulty that they could secure and bind him. He fought desperately. He struck Lucius Poellittle upon his shoulder with the ext, but it ganced off and did not hit him. They fically got him secured and took him to the house of Mr. Umberfield, and from thence he was taken to jail by officer Doulttile.

He said he turned to go back to kill the whole of Mr. Imberfield's family, and would probably have done so if he had not been immediately arrested.

He raid, on his way to jail, that he killed Mr. Sperry because "he had a cramp; and he killed the man to prevent the cramp killing him." He talked incoherently sill the time, and when he arrived at the jail presented the appearance of a raving maniac.

He has been deranged for several days past, but was not considered unsate to go at large ustill this occurrence. He went to a watch meeting beld at Hamden Plains last Menday evening, and made some disturbance, telling the minister that he (the minister) had said enough, sad had bester stop talking and let him talk. He formerly attended the meetings of the "Wakemanites" in Hamden. He is a nephew of Almeron Sanford, who was arrested as one of the "Wakemanite tribe" concerned in the murder of Matthews, but who was afterwards discharged.

Sanford was not a full believer in the "Wakemanite" decirines, but it is said he attended their meetings both at Hamden and New Haven; and was a particular ravvrite with the tribe of "swamp nagels" that live In the was part of Hamden, and bel

head and neck, at the hands of Charles Sanford, o Bethany.

Dr. Jewett, of this city, was called to Woodbridge yesterday afterneon, to examine the wounds of the murdered men. He breught home the axe with which Sanford committed the murderes, and also the hickory club. Thickub is sharpened at both ends, and has some writing upon the ends.

This writing upon the hickory club cannot be deel phered, but is probably some of Sanford's insane ravings or some of the Wakemanite doctrines.

It is very evident that Mr. Sperry was not murdered for his money, for a sum of money was found in his pantaloons pocket at the time his body was discovered. It is also very evident that he was not murdered out of any ill will or mallos, for it is generally conceded that he had not an enemy in the world. He was a very kind, obliging and honest man in his dealings with all men, and was beloved and respected by all who knew him. He was a man of unwavering integrity, and peculiarly affectionate in his family. His numerous family and large circle of friends will mourn his lows.

His functal will take place next Friday afternoon at one o'clock.

The Bonsington Accident—Accident a of the

Enuncias—larnel Adams, an engineer on the Cambon and Amboy Railroad, who was on trial at Mouni Holly, for manisurghter, has been acquitted. Mr. Adams was engineer on the train which ran off the track in August last, causing a deplorable loss of life.

on one side of the watch and the names upon the other side:

To Alderman Henry H. Howard, from his friends in the Fire Cepartment, as a token of their approbation of the impartial and prelaeworth manner in which he has discharged his duty as Chairman of the Committee on Fire Department, during the year 1865.

Zophar Mills. Henry B. Venn, Henry M. Graham, James I. Miller, John S. Reicher, Charles McDougall, John A. Smith, John S. Reicher, Kalph Trembly.

Mr. Ralph Trembly made the presentation, on behalf of the firemen, in an eloquent and very complimentary speech, to which Alderman Howard replied as follows:

Henry Edward of the manner of the department of the reduction of the firemen, in an eloquent and very complimentary speech to which Alderman Howard replied as follows:

Henry Edward of the magnificent of the department of the reduction of delight that I experience in being made, to day, the recipient of this magnificent, this beautiful testimonial, this tree will oliering to me, nuesceded as it is, and will always remain a lasting mark of your high oliution of my character for integrity, ability and capacity as displayed in the performance of my duty as (thairman of the Committee on the Fire Department of the Roard of Alderman. My friends, I teel proud of being oliered the opportunity of aderessing you on this subject day to many rasease. It was delen said that in case I was

Descriment, will be fully appreciated and gratefully remembered by me. It will serve this pire me with removed energy, and cause me to exert myself to the unmot extremity in behalf of the welfare and perpetuation of the in thusino woich has elebed the admiration and is the boast and pride of every New Yorker.

Condition, arising from a continuous rain of forty hours' duration on the snew of about a foot in depth which had fallen previously. The city looks like a morass, and it behoeves the proper authorities to establish the fact that a payment and sidewalks unlerlay the mud and water which now alone are visible. There is another subject which should receive the immediate attention of the City lospector. The police captains complish that a number of dead horses are to be seen in various parts of the city, some of whom are already in a state of decomposition. It is positively disgraceful that such excess should be witnessed in the streets of the matropoles of America. It does not speak well for our civilization or reflement. It is soft the Comptroller is in fault in not paying the bills when the animals have been renerved.

menthly receting of the American Institute, which was held last night, the Trustees reported that in consequence of their failure in obtaining the necessary substriptions for the purchase of the Crystal Palace, they had notified for the purchase of the Crystal Palace, they had notified Mr. White of their abandenment of the negotiation. The matter was recommitted to them, notwithstanding the statement of one of the trustees that they had done all that they possibly could do, but without success. The Board of Managers made their report of the late fair—by which it appears that the gross receipts were \$27,705, and the net proceeds, (after paying the exports of management, which was \$22,010.) was \$5,005. There was quite g rim attendance and the only other basiness of im, ortance was a recommitted for the reorganization of the "Mechanics" Club," after which the meeting adjourned.

Fig. 18 Merr Superr—About 4 o'elock on Phursday

third story of house No. 7 Rector street, on Thursday morning, about 10 o'clock. It originated from a stove,

DIARIES.—These useful books can also be obtained at Rich & Loutrel'r. No person should be without one. Keep accounts as you go along and you will come out all right at the end of the year.

## Brooklyn City News.

cracy of the Third assembly district of Brooklyn, com posed of the Fourth. Fifth, Seventh and Eleventh wards, was held at Central Hail, 177 Myrtle avenue, last even-ing, at seven o'clock. Mr. Hiram Funk was called to the ing, at seven o'clock. Mr. Hiram Funk was called to the chair, and Lewis Berry was appointed Secretary. The meeting proceeded to ballot fer calegate to the State Convention, when, on counting the ballots, it appeared that Hon. Sam'l E. Johnson and Wm. Marion each received fitty four votes—being a tie vote. Mr. Samuel E. Johnson withcrew his name in favor of Mr. Marion, when, on mowing the same in favor of Mr. Marion, when, on mostic reads, by the unanimous vote of the meeting. Mr. Johnson then offered resolutions approving the course of the acministration generally, endorsing the Nebraska bill, and declaring that the party in this State was divided not on principle, but rather by the machination of officeholders, and holding the right hand of fellowship to all democrates, regardless of names of hard and sort, and hoping that a usion may be effected previous to the fall campaign of 1856. The meeting then adjourned.

The Final Meming of The Common Council.—The last meeting of the present Board of Aldermen was held last evening, and all the old business remaining on hand was

evening, and all the old business remaining on hand was ofsposed of; among it, the following:— A communication from the Mayor was presented, veto-

ing the resolution adopted by the Board, which instructs ing the resolution adopted by the B-ard, which instructs the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department to furnish engine companies Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 7, with the fire apparatus bearing the same numbers. The Mayor gives, as his reason for this course, that the engines were taken from the respective companies for charges made against them of disorderly and riotous conduct, which said charges, upon an investigation of the committee appointed for that purpose, have been most amply sustained. In his judgment, it would be unsafe and highly prejudicial to the efficiency of the Fire Department, to restore these companies to their former position without having taken any action condemnatory of the conduct of the individuals connected with the offences complished of. Unless such offences were vivited with some punishment, it would be utterly impossible to maintain subordination in the department, and its usefulness and efficiency for the purposes of its organization would be at an end.

The Finance Committee reported in favor of directing the Auditor to divide he Hapensary appropriation between the home-pathic and all pathic establi-hments, which was carried. The amount to be divided is \$764.98. The Henries tee for each car on the Hamilton Avenue Railroad route, was fixed at \$10 searly.

The Committee on Opening Streets presented their final report in favor of opening Streets presented their final report in favor of opening Tompkin, square, in the Ninth ward, but in order to give reministrants an opportunity to be heard, the matter was taid upon the table.

A number of reports were presented and acted upon, and a vote of thanks was temered to the Preddient, Aderman Bainard, and Clerks, when the Board adjourned for the year.

The new Board will organize on Monday evening next. the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department to furnish en-

MG- All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK Greath should be scaled.

Port of New York, January 3, 1856. CLEARFD.

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Bark P Demill, Hoey, Savannah—Demill & Co.
Brig Argosius, Sasborn, Cork—Harbeck & Co.
Brig Flying Engle, Conant, Cardenna—R P Buck & Co.
Brig Areuc Erp, Hopkins, Haiffax—Wheelwright & Co.
Schr W W Fulton, Thatcher, Savannah—McCready, Mou &

Co.
Schr Wm Smith, Smith, Savarnah—Scranton & Tailman.
Schr Favorite, Wogloo, Elizabeth City—Russell & Price,
schr Fair, Gebern Saltimore—Lord & Queres.
Schr Homer, Parker, Boston—W T. Herrick,
Schr American, Chief, Pressy Salem—S Duncan.
Stehram M. Sandford, Sandford, Philadelpnia—Sanifo

ARRIVED.

Steamship Black Warrior, Miller, New Orleans, via Havana Dec 28, to Livington, Grecheron & Co. On the 28th, off the Moro, passed bark 13153a, bound in. Anchored in the lower bay last night at 9 of cick on account of ice.

Ship Hygica (Prus), Minde, Liverpool, 46 days, with coal, to Charles Boome.

Ship Bianchard, Lawrence, Legtorc, 52 days, with marble, rays, &c. to Nesmith & Sons.

Ship Gence, Ward, New Orleans, and the Bar Dec 14, with male, to Robboo & Vossick.

Ship Sportsman (new).——, Belfaut, Me, in Lallast, to masser. ARRIVED

Beig Beghound (R.), Marters, Windsor, NS, 16 days, with potators, to J S Whitney A Co.

Erig Suwannes, Jossyn NS: Marks, 17 days, with cotton to Emaltwood, Anderson & Co. Sailed in company with bark N O Highborns, for Apanachicolis.

Brig Boundain Engle to Tremest, Pray, Machins, 12 days, with arth and lumber, to Simpson Earliew & Co.

Ref. Readship (of Charles). Wave at the second of the se

The clipper ship Aurora, Capt Clough, for San Francisco, while at anchor in the Nogth River on Wednesday night, was

until Saturday.

Steamship Crescent City.—The following letter, from the passengers of the Crescent City, lost on her passenge to Havana, has been presented to Capt Gray)—

On Board the Brig Alwa Pron Nassau to Havana, been presented to Capt Gray)—

On Board the Brig Alwa Pron Nassau to Havana, been presented to Capt Gray commander, wrecked on the Matchilla Reef, Little Saha Balkak on 17th lost, on her voyage from New York to Havana, desire in this public manner to express our graditude to Capt Gray for his attention to us, and for his exertion for our safety and comfort threughout the trying scenes of the shuwerek, and afterwards to get us to Nassau, and to for ward uson our voyage to Havana and New Orleans.

We are ratisfied that, under Providence, Capt Gray has been mainly instrumental, by his coolness ond interplitty, ably recorded by Capt Hobrook and Jarvis, and all officers and dangers attendant upon a shipwreck, and his toreiought from many of the discoultions necessarily following such a disaster.

Francis H Jarvis, of ship Ostervald; Brothers Raubiel, J B Brewer, E Pentenricoes, H A Gerow, John H Michel, J Flerry, Charles Oldridge, T E Owens, R Wakkiss, T B de Castro, A S Hermanicz, P T Hernandez, J W Hotbard, John Coaulier, John Blows, Henry Davis, Charoladez O S Gallwarth, T Webs, L G Parkes, Wm Sovey, M McDowald Joseph Hebel, J Flaggarid, Jose Pinne, John Clossy, M Odesley, John Webs, L H. L. Troby, Sacuel McDowell, H. L. Hotson, Sacuel McDowell, M. L. Hotson, Mary Mackay, Mrs Chara de Castro, Asio, polabanat, Auguste Pener.

Lancelled A. Balb, Zithull, a fine ship of about 600 tons, Peners.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

SALEM, Mass, Jan 2—Arr bark Arrow, Rio Grande.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

LONG BRANCH, NJ, Jan 2—The sehr Grace Dar ing (of Salem Msss). Capt Boranton, from Savannan for New York, with four, when, corn, lumber, de, it sabore at Long Branch. I boarded her this afternoon and took off the crew, but as a shalles broad side on, and was rearly full of water when she came on, I could rave nothing else. The vessel, with cargo, will probably be a total loss.

J. W.M.

above.

SPILAMER JOSEPH WHITNEY, at Baltimore from Boston on the lai inst, at 8:10 AM, off Hog Island, fell in with steaming American Banner, of Camden, NJ, disabled, from Phindelphia for Norfolk; towed her into Norfolk; towed her into Norfolk; towed her into Norfolk; towed her into Norfolk.

as is and wait of provisions. She would continue her voyage on the 19th.

Schr Excellent, Frisbee, from Port an Prince about 4th ult, with a cargo of ogwood and coffee, went ashore on Sarnegat shoel or for to list itset, when five of her men were drowned. Capt F had contracted with a party to save the cargo, and some 3t bags coffee and 6 tons logwood had been got ashore, but owing to the vessel being covered by water at low tide, nothing further could be done until the vessel drove upon the beach. (8) letter to Eliwood Waiter, Eaq, Secretary of the B. and of t. nderwriters.)

The Excelstor's cargo comprised 200 bags coffee and the be ance in logwood, which is insured in three offices in Walter, the street, for about \$200. Bhe was built at Visennes, Maryland in 1852, 120 tone register, and halls from Viennes.

The craw of the schr Catharine Bacco, of New Jersey, be fore reported asbore on a shetesque Islands, were pleiced up 25th uit, between Hog and Cedar Islands, and taken into Baltmore Sist, by ship Marlanne. Their names are Capt John Wright; Lyman Frontoy, maio; Phenix Smith, cook; Frank Macchiersburg and Fifman Bilezard, seaman.

Schr Macchiersburg, of Washington, NC, was seen on Mon day morning 10 miles North of Chincoleague, with her salls set spapiently baving been wiecked but a few hours, probably during the night.

Schr Yoursown, at Baltimore from Attakapas, lost part of deek losd of molasses.

deck load of coal.

Scar C A Tyer, from Boston for Tangler, was run into night of Sist of West thep by steamer Win Jenkins, Hallett, from Baltimore for Boston, and lest jibboom, had 15 standobons store, and rail briken fore and alt on larboard side. She put little holimes Hole.

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\*\*Notices to Marriners.\*\*

LIGHT AT SINGAPORE.

The government of India has given notice that on the 17th of March last a fixed light was shown on the Government Hill flagsaff at Singapore.

The light is bright; it is piaced at an elevation of 226 feet above the level of the sea, and will be visible in clear weather at a distance of about six miles.

It stands in list 1 deg 16 min 15 sec N. Ion 103 deg 51 min 15 sec E of Greenwich, according to the Admiratity charts.

Although no official information has been received respecting it, the maximer is cautioned that there is every reason to believe that a fixed bright light, named Kaniles Light, is established on toney Island, near the western entrance of the main Strant of Singapore. The light should be visible in clear weather a distance of 12 miles, except in the quarter from NW by W, round northerly to E.W.

By command of their Lordships.

JUHN WASHINGTON, Hydrographer.

Hydrographer Golice, Admiranty, London, Nov 21, 1855.

The Spanish government has given notice that on the lat of December next a light will be established on the nummit of the full named Carro de as Mesquere, on almina Point, at Gerta, on the North coast of Africa, at the Eaviert entrance of the Sireli of Gitralian.

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Bydrographic Office, Admiraity, London, Nov 22, 1855.

The Bishop and Clerks light vessel will be placed on or about the — it at (January, 1556. She will be placed on or about the — it at (January, 1556. She will be moored in about 4½ faithems water, nearly midway between Bishop and Clerks and Middle Ground Shoaks.

Bass River Light bears from this station NE ½ E. Point Gammon Light N by S. East end of Hyantia Harbor Breakwater, N ½ W. Succontesset Light Ship, W ½ S. Bucy on South part of Handkerchief, SE by E. This light vessel is schoorer rigged, and has one lastern with eight lamps and reflectors. She has also two hoop iron daynaris (one at each masthead), painted black.

Her hull is painted straw come, with the words "Bishop and Chris" painted in large black letters on each side.

Hearings are magnetic. Lighthouse Board.

CH B CALDWELL.

Lighthouse Inspector 2d District.

Boston, Jan 1, 1866.

bad weather.

Spokers, &c.

Ship Young Sam. Merrithew, from Portland for P Orleans, Dec 21, bit 25 60, on 74 10

Brik Emma Lincoln, Watts, from New Orleans for Oork, Dec 22, bit 25 11, ton 79 45.

Brik Savannab, from Newport, E. for Savannab Dec 18, lat. 10, on 39 45.

Brig T W Rowland, hence for Buenos Ayres, Fov 30, lat 16 8, on 34 5 W.

Reig Lenngo, from Aux Cayes for New York, Dec 26, lat. 22 13, lon 74 50.

Schr Northern, Light, Britannia.

Rrig Ioango, from Aux Cayes for New York, Dec 25, 125, 100 77 180.

Schr Northern Light, Burrill from Aux Cayes for Boston, Dec 20, 121 57 45, 100 73 180.

Porrigge Porte.

Cresyuggor, Dec 21—Arr schr Frank A Hall, Cain, Philadelphia.

In port 22d bark R G W Dodge, Jarvis, from NYork; Kaie & Alice, Inorp, from do: John Gliph, to load for Boston; brigg Machatlan, Gorham from Boston; Francisco, Orar Paladelphia; edit Costan from Boston; Francisco, Control Paladelphia; edit Costan from Boston; Francisco, Control Paladelphia; edit Costan from North disk, Gorayana, PR. Rec 17—In port barks J Forbes, Francis, and Excelsion, Harrimo, Loch for Nilven from North disk, Gorayana, PR. Rec 17—In port barks J Forbes, Francis, and Excelsion, Harrimo, Loch from North Gorain, Schrift of Casas, from North just are: schr Seedwell, of Primouth, iron Boston, arr 16th. States he had been seen begonia, sicks-room, Boston.

Havana, Dec 27—arr bart O J Chaffee, Nickela, London, 28 days; schr Alfaretta Chase Bath. In port 27th, shipa Quebec, Emerson, dig; American, Servy, J F Jarvis, Coller; Hydra Parker and Jonas Werea, Washburt, do; Harrisburg, Wiswell wig, barks Falzarmia clanuber, for New York immedialely, chartered at 31,630, carries 1600 boxes, Alma, Aiden, to lead for New York or Boston, chartered at 28,600, carries 3000 boxes; J M mralea, Rrown; Susen W Lind, Ceiffin Topeka, Church; Saeelweil, Hugging; Sazanac, Bagley; R H ninget, Loscomb; Lumeta, York; Wyandotte, Bryant, and O B Hamilton Chase day, a A Cochrane, concirance, S Jago, Mesua, and Helicu, Goodlag, wig Cabasa, Smith, irt or char; brigs Judge Hathaway, seelind, etc. Cardenas co load for Mostan; by Leda, Murch fee Boston ldg; Mance, Merrishew, for Boston ldg; Mance, Merrishew, for Boston ldg; virtana, Stapes, and Cardena, Chicago, John Alfred, Perryt Annawan Smith, Henry, Gilchrist, Elizabeth, Cacle, Lectice, Grenne, and Arcadian, Wilson, days, John Alfred, Perryt Annawan, Smith, Henry, Gilchrist, Elizabeth, Cacle, Lectice, Grenne, and Arcadian, Wilson, days, John Pier

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Berlinder Dec 25—In portbrig Careline, Cock, from New Edition Dec 25—In portbrig Careline, Cock, from New St. Alco Dec Chal. Doc 16—Art bark Sophia, Gupill, Portland. Diff Strad B fills, Mills NYerk.

Sauda La Charde. Dec 16—Art bark Sophia, Gupill, Portland. Diff Strad B fills, Mills NYerk.

Sauda La Charde. Dec 16—Art bries Octavis Woodward, Chuse. Nyork: 20th. John Winthrop. Treat. Boston.

St Thomas, Dec 17—In port slops Margardte Bell, reloading, would be ready probably in two weeks, tumberland, Martill, dig. brizs Nasy Ann. Pope, from Buckswille, 80, disg, art 14th, Sylvina, Jordan, from Trinicad Island, with guano, reps. art 18th, Ady Swit. Porster, bence disg; sobre search A Cammond. Gross from Malaga, tor Nyork Iba, put in 15th for provisions and with loss of saits, repg; Isabella (of Charleston), Carda ell, fortale. Sid Pec II it Bereice. Saw et altitude. Allakapas. Eth., sobr N B Pruden Strikt (from Pall ider). Cubs, with cargo, 18th, brig Fathen, Sparrow (from Quada Gupe). Allakapas.

Tarshinad, Dec 22—In por bark Frankin, Mitchell, for Reston I days, art 19th, bit Joseph Park, Park, for do. ldg.

Hander Portal.

BRAZOS. Dec 19—In port bark Flankin, Mitchell, for Reston I days, art 19th, bit Joseph Park, Park, for do. ldg.

BRAZOS. Dec 10—In port sets Florence for Nyork.

MALTIMORE. Jan 2—Art seamers Jos Waltney, Hewes, Botton, Parker Vein, Ransay, Nyork; brig & Rorrer (th), Beckernith, Windson, 88, scha Octar F Hawley, Davis, Ida ce in Torre, Dill. and Sightings Hull. Gyrdon Beyrout; Fernandico, Wright Palermo, t. & 4 Gobart Hodgood, 40, J O Nickels Nickels, Norleans; Growler, Fillsbury, do. Gov Parts, Musas, M. bile; brigg Martha Kendall, Plummar, Parnambuco, Marshield, Brown, Surinam via Gioucester; Emparico, Covell, Mobile; schra Jon Snith (Br.) Pleming, Aus Layes, Spring Hill, Freeman. Cape Hayten; Abde Forest, Musas, M. bile; prigs Martha Kendall, Plummar, Parnambuco, Marshield, Brown, Surinam via Gioucester; Emparico, Covell, Mobile; schra Jon Snith (Br.) Pleming, Aus Layes

GALVESTON, Dec 20—Arr previous, brig Sea Lark, New York.
GLOUCESTEE, Dec 31—Arr schr Gentile, NYork; Jan 2d, bark Glan of Beel, Power, Surbana.
HOLME'S HOLE, Dec 28, PM—Arr bark Fernandinia, Wright Palerma, for Boaton; brigs Rainbow. Emerson, at Marys, Gar, for do; Mary Pierce, Bartlett, Nortesans for Marketthew, Gerdon, Buckwile, S.C. for Gastines, schrs T B Hedgdon, Philbrook; Martin, Gouthwall, and "phir, Poet. NYork for Boston, Borita, Herton, and —, Baboock, Philadelphia for do, Pawinsket, Brown, NYork for Salem; Adona, (Br.), Lockhart, do for Windsor; Wind Tilcomin, Johnson, Boston for Che-apseks Bay.
Dec 24—Arr bark Larcy, Sma ly, New Orleans for Boston, Borton, Garting, Philadelphia for Boston; East Wind, Lombard. Boaton for Tangier. Sic, brig Sarah fillen, schre Featticket, Bella Crecle, T B Hodgman, W H Titcomn, Adonia (B-). Lombard. Boston for Tangier. Sid, b is Savah Kilen. sebre Pastucket. Bella Crecie. T. B. tiodgman, W. H. Tikomin, Pastuck. Bella Crecie. T. B. tiodgman, W. H. Tikomin, Pastuck. Bella Crecie. T. B. tiodgman, W. H. Tikomin, Dischart Programma, Casaidy, R. Savannah for Portanouth: Martha Kendall, Plummer, Fernandocci sahra J. Lawrene. Bella Crecie. The Martha Kendall, Plummer, Fernandocci sahra J. Lawrene. Bella Crecie. The Martha Kendall, Plummer, Fernandocci sahra J. Lawrene. Bella Crecie. The Boston. Solven. Bella Crecie. The Boston is shown to the Create Wave. Freeman, Tangier for Portland; New Globe. Becching, Viscona, M. for Bath. Deckler. Programma Crecie. Programma Crecie. P. Marting Robin. Fill. Prock for do; S. Biggiine, Kemp. Beston for Tangier. Ball. Prock for do; S. Biggiine, Kemp. Beston for Tangier. Baston, Warren Halbett, Haltett Mobie for do; Oak, Kyler, Philadelphia for do; briss Barco de Castine Lufkin. Now Orleans for Go, Zenth, Uwin Philadelphia for Portland; selve Moco, Byer, Jermie for Boston; Arcie, type Gonavos tor Go, Haspinh. Atwood. do for do; Chas A Hannum, Rogors. Aux Cay set via Charloson for do; R. H. Moulton. Hovi, George town. B., do Col. Arriade, Harding, Nyork for Salem; as telle. Chapp an, Frantineous for Nork, Go A Dver. Only. Boston for Sale. Processor for Nork, Stokenson of Boston; Marrishan, Atwood. do for do; Chas A Hannum, Rogors. Aux Cay set via Charles Solomy Stokenson of Hannum Boston for Salember Solomy. Science Solomy Solomy

MOBILB, Dec 25—Arr brig 8 1 Martin, French, Porto Cabello,
MACHIASPORT, Dec 24—Sid schr Seven Sisters, Crowley,
NYork,
NEW OBLEANS, Dec 22, PM—Arr schr J W Lindsey,
Clark, Matanzas, stoop Frank Pierce, Facker, Noank, Ch. Cla
chips Mary, Murphy, Havre, J Wakefie d, Crockett, do; Oor
della, Bishop, do; Neptune, Batchelder, Liverpooi; John & Albert, Crowell, Trieste; bark C W Pouliney, Conant, N York,
NOFFOLK, Dec 31—Arr schra yieed, Somers, and Volant,
Smith, NYork, Cld 29th, brig Linda, Carts right, Barcadoes,
Jan I—Arr schra B stafford, Gray, N York; Bals Peck, Delancy, Norwich, Ct; George Ann, Barnard, Providence,
Brig Lamorna, Grey, 39 days from Waterford, is in Hampton Roads.
NEW BEDFORD, Jan 2—Arr schr C W Oyer, Cobb, Roeton for Tangler (see Disasters). Sid schr Ellen Rodman, New
York

Boston, Jan 1, 1806.

Notice is hereby given that the Alden's Rock Bell Boat went acrift or sunk on the night of the 28th inst.

We be franklin, Lighthouse lossector 1st District.
Portland, Dec 31, 1856.

The Telegraph at Nantacket reports the Centurion Buoy No. 5, and George's Irland Buoy No. 7, drifting out Lighthouse Channel in the loce 1st inst.

We halemen.

Arr at 8t Thomac Dec 1, Olive Clark, Tuck, of Province town, and sid 8th on a cruise.

In Octoba Sea Sept 14, Rambler, Willis, NB, 1050 bbis this season, would cruise outeside and be at the Islands in about two months.

In shants Bay Sept 10, Young Phenix, Tobey, NB, 500 bbis this season, pienty of whales in sight.

Off and on at Callso Nov II, Arrher, Macomber, NB, 1830 pall told, had taken 220 bbis the last month. Would leave for home it a few days; all well.

Touched at Forto Prays and S. Janet, West of Westpor, clean Sept 14, Rarclay, Tripp, do 25 of preported Aug 10 with 10 spp. 15th, Alexander, Scow, Provingsown, 20 sp. 20th, ND.